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## The Ursinus Weekly, October 1, 1923

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*Ursinus College*

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*Ursinus College*

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## BEAT SWARTHMORE NEXT SATURDAY!

### Hockey Season of 1923

#### About to Commence

Prospects Bright For Fine Team—  
Coach Roe and Squad Optimistic  
Fine Spirit Shown

Girls walking about the campus in sports togs and carrying sticks curved at the end mean only one thing—the hockey season has opened. Not that that is all they do, either, for they are good fighters, and in the words of Captain Isenberg, "There are wonderful turnouts. There are always more than enough for two whole teams."

There has been an unusual amount of spirit displayed at all practices. Lucille Knipe, the fast little center, will certainly retain her last year's position and add new stars to her crown. She is not only fast, but she also manages to be at just the right spot at the right time.

Positions have not been definitely assigned, and we imagine, it must be somewhat of a task, especially in the case of the forward line. Sarah Hinkle, Kit Shipe, Molly Vine, who were on the squad last year are only several of the candidates out for right and left insides. Marg Mills, the star dribbler on the team, plays an excellent wing position, and will probably be responsible for a good share of the goals made this year. Polly Deibert and Julia Shutack are also practicing wing and both stand a good chance.

"Hennie" Isenberg is playing her usual game with the old-time Isenberg pep. Whenever there is a difficult situation, Hennie is there with her hard hit and sure aim. Phebe Cornog who made as splendid showing in basketball last season is trying her hand at hockey. She has as her rival for a halfback position Betty Evans and it is just a toss-up as to which one will get it.

Edith Petters, another letter girl of last year, is being switched from goalkeeper to fullback and bids fair to become the bugbear of the opposing team. Together with Lena Carl, who will probably step right into "Lill" Isenberg's old position, the 'Sinus eleven ought to play a good defensive game. Mabel Rothmel and Winifred Derr are in line for goalkeeper, and they will probably alternate.

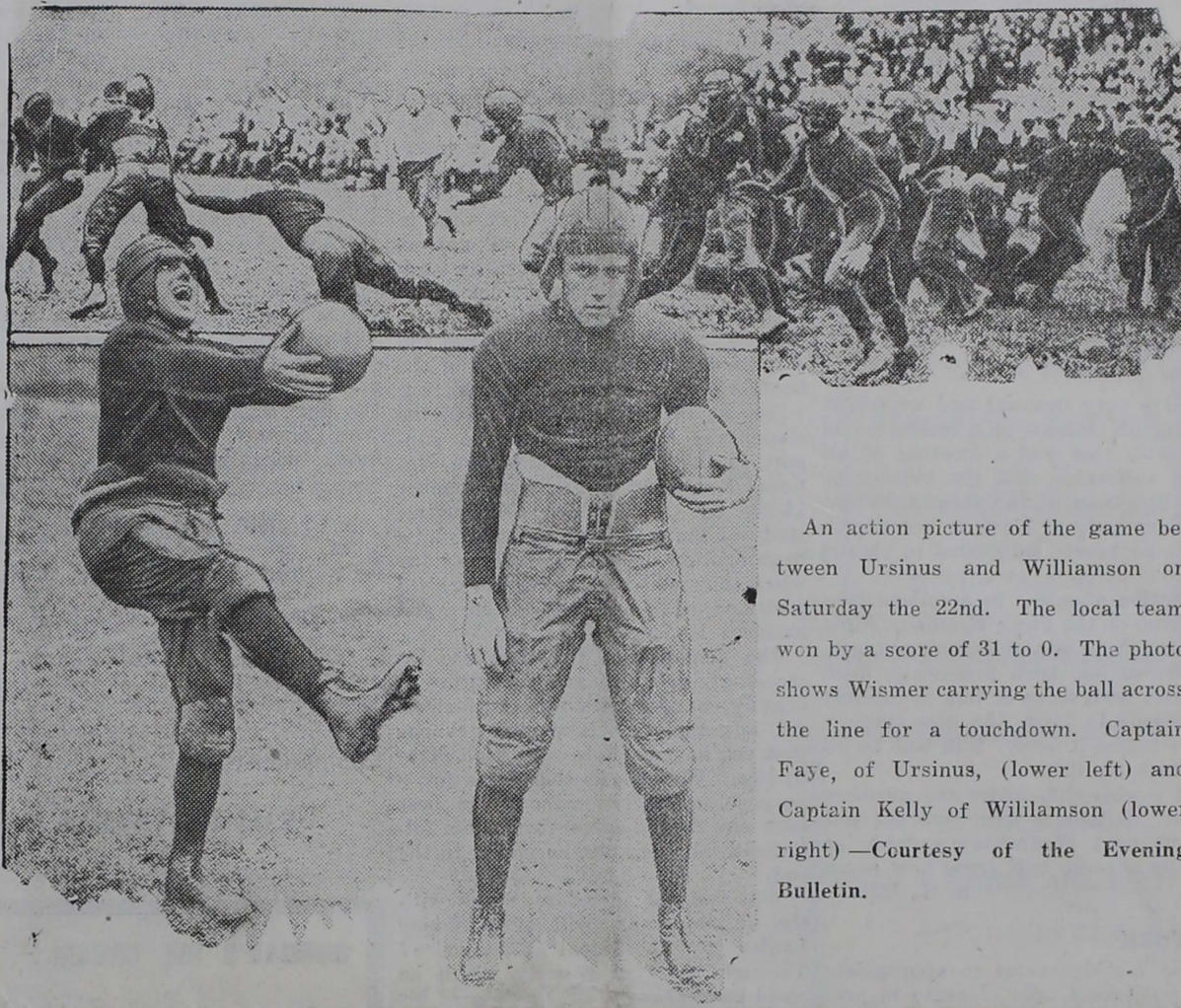
Looking over the freshmen, Captain Isenberg finds them a peppy, fighting bunch in spite of the fact that not one has had any experience in the game. Some of those who come out to practice and are progressing are Isabel Johnson, Barbara Boston, Bernice Leo.

The schedule has not been definitely arranged, but Manager Molly Vine is planning to schedule about nine games, four or five of which will be at home. There will be games with Penn, Swarthmore, Temple, Moravian, Cedar Crest and others. The first game will be with Cedar Crest, but the date is pending.

Miss Roe is looking forward to a good season. "Even though we did lose six good players at Commencement last year," she said, "the material we have, both old and new, together with the fine spirit shown by the girls, ought to give us one of the best years we've ever had."

#### STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE

The field cage presented a gala appearance on Saturday night when the first of the monthly Student Council dances was held. Although the number present was unusually small everyone reports having had a most delightful time. The chaperons of the evening were Prof. and Mrs. Munson and Prof. and Mrs. Boswell.



An action picture of the game between Ursinus and Williamson on Saturday the 22nd. The local team won by a score of 31 to 0. The photo shows Wismer carrying the ball across the line for a touchdown. Captain Faye, of Ursinus, (lower left) and Captain Kelly of Williamson (lower right)—Courtesy of the Evening Bulletin.

## URSINUS ELEVEN HOLDS GIANT COLUMBIA SCORELESS FOR TWO QUARTERS

RED AND WHITE ELEVEN SCORE TWO TOUCHDOWNS IN LAST HALF OF GAME. FAYE USES PSYCHOLOGICAL PLAY TO ADVANTAGE. LOCAL MEN DISTINCTLY OUTPLAY OPPONENTS

With weather conditions ideal, a new stadium being dedicated, Percy Hughton's system of football coaching being installed for the first time and a colorful crowd turning out for the occasion, the "fighting red" eleven from Collegeville just had to accept a 13-0 defeat from the Columbia University, Saturday afternoon.

The present Ursinus still worships the football teams of days gone by—where victories over Pennsylvania, Lafayette and Lehigh featured, but a new leaf in the book of football fame must be dedicated to the warriors who Saturday displayed a brand of football that pierces the remotest nerve in our system and cries out "that eleven is fighting for an Alma Mater, little heralded, not widely known, but seeking to soar once more high in the athletic skies."

The Weekly could go still further and tell how twenty-two stalwarts listened eagerly to the words of Coach Harold I. Zimmerman in the dressing room before the game, how he cited tradition and called for the undying fight, clean and hard, which only goes down to defeat when beaten fairly.

These conditions prevailed, and when the hard working coach, who has already proven that he has a truly fine eleven, asked how his men were taking the field cry of "fight" supplied the word "finis."

On the field, the eleven red Jerseys could be seen going through various formations, while four complete sets of blue and white Jerseys encircled them at various times. Percy Hughton and his seven assistants then selected their line-up and the game was on. Faye took the kickoff back to his thirty yard line and Ursinus was ready to match wits against Columbia, not a defensive plan, but also a good,

#### URSINUS TO MEET SWARTHMORE ON SATURDAY NEXT

The College eleven will meet the strong Swarthmore aggregation on the latter's field on Saturday next, and from every indication it seems that the contest will be far more even than was the one last year.

Swarthmore does not have the material on the field that she boasted of in 1922, while Ursinus has been strengthened by experience as well as additional players.

In the light of the glorious showing made by the boys at Columbia Saturday, it is hoped that a large representation from Ursinus will be in attendance to cheer the boys to victory. Arrangements for transportation will be made during the coming week. Watch the Bulletin board. Keep your spirit high, and if you must—walk to Swarthmore!

strong offensive one. In a short time the U eleven had registered three first downs and still had possession of the ball. Forward passes were tried and succeeded. The ball was still in Yaukey's hand when the referee blew his whistle ending the first quarter score 0-0. Captain Faye's "buddies" had registered three first downs, made three successive passes and had been penalized three times.

The second quarter saw Faye calling his now famous back formation and using a clear head to get the best results. Once more the ball was advanced, but three more penalties made Faye kick. The kick was not brought back any distance for Evans nailed Kirchmeyer in his tracks. The half soon ended and the score stood 0-0.

Percy Hughton started a few new men at the beginning of the second half with the view of getting the ball and scoring. For eight minutes of the third quarter Columbia was held and Faye again kicked. Here Columbia succeeded in working the ball to the Ursinus 15 yard mark and there made first down. The following three plays netted seven yards with 3 to go for first down. A line play was tried and when the pile wriggled and squirmed loose from the ball there was fully one foot to go, but the referee waved his hand and Columbia had first down. On the next play the head linesman detected roughness on the part of "Deacon" Rensch and one-half the distance of the remaining field was awarded to Columbia for damages. Twice Hardy and Johnson failed to go over but Kirchmeyer hit off tackle for the first score.

After this point Hughton sent fresh men into the fray in pairs and threes. Forward passing was resorted to, and finally Ferris snatched a pass from Pease for the second and last score of the game. It was a wonderful catch and well deserved.

In brief we might note Ursinus made eleven first downs to eight for Columbia. Ursinus gained more ground through forward passes than their opponents and lastly Ursinus was penalized nine times to none for Columbia. The total number of yards inflicted by penalties was 78½.

For Ursinus it would be hard to pick an individual star. The backfield played wonderfully. Faye was great on grabbing passes, Derk threw them pretty, Wismer was superb on line bucks and tackling and Jones played a real defensive game. On the line Hunsicker ripped up everything but (Continued on page 4)

### New Football History

#### Is Now Being Made

How About Help to Hasten the Making? The Only Thing That is Lacking is Money. Who Will Supply it?

#### WHEN

THE WORLD'S LARGEST UNIVERSITY LOCATED IN THE LARGEST CITY OF OUR NATION, COACHED BY THE NOTED PERCY HAUGHTON WHO MADE HARVARD FOOTBALL WHAT IT IS, CANNOT SCORE ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM FROM "PENNSYLVANIA'S SMALLEST COLLEGE" FOR MORE THAN TWO FULL QUARTERS—

#### WHEN

LITTLE URSINUS COMPLETELY OUTPLAYS BIG COLUMBIA FOR A FULL HALF, MAKING ELEVEN FIRST DOWNS TO COLUMBIA'S EIGHT, AND THE BIG BLUE TEAM WINS ONLY THROUGH SHEER MASS OF NUMBERS BY A PALTRY TWO TOUCHDOWNS MADE LATE IN THE GAME—

#### WHEN

THOUSANDS OF NEW YORKERS ATTENDING THE FIRST FOOTBALL GAME EVER PLAYED IN COLUMBIA'S NEW STADIUM, BAKER FIELD, ON BROADWAY, APPLAUD THE PLUCKINESS AND DARING OF A LITTLE TEAM "FROM SOMEWHERE IN PENNSYLVANIA"—

It is then high time for every alumnus of Ursinus to prick up his ears and pay attention. All the above happened on Saturday. Read the press dispatches and believe.

There must be a reason for it. There is. This change is due to the determination of a small group of men in the Ursinus Alumni Athletic Club that Ursinus teams must no longer serve as door-mats for not only the big teams, but also for teams in and below our class. These men pledged themselves financially to assist in making it possible to secure the services of Harold I. Zimmerman, successful coach at Norristown High School, believing that there is football material here which he could develop.

We must support the work which has been begun. Mr. Zimmerman must have better equipment with which to work—the time is ripe for expansion. Student fees will not be adequate to provide for the crying needs which are at hand. Our needs include: funds for:

1. Indebtedness on new grandstands.
2. Continuation of work on new running track about Patterson Field.
3. Installation of heating equipment for Thompson Field Cage.
4. Employment of an assistant to the coach.
5. Scholarships.
6. More athletic equipment.
7. Modern gate entrance and turnstiles to Patterson Field.

Here is a program which needs the substantial aid of every alumnus. We are growing! We must keep pace with our sister institutions. And now to the point—

WON'T YOU SEND AT LEAST FIVE DOLLARS TODAY TO THE ALUMNI ATHLETIC CLUB TREASURER, Wallace C. Savage, 5811 Sanson St., Philadelphia for your membership fee. If you are already a member, show your pride in being a Son of Ursinus by making an additional contribution to the work of the Club in a substantial manner.

NEXT SATURDAY: SWARTHMORE AT SWARTHMORE. BE THERE!



# The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1923

## Editorial Comment

Last Thursday night in Bomberger Hall a very unusual and we might say, unheard of event took place. A meeting of Ursinus men interested in forming a glee club was held. Coincident with this was a meeting of all students interested in choral work. It was noticeable that the number of men present at the latter was considerable less than at the former. From this it is natural to infer that the male student body at least, is heartily in favor of the glee club proposition but is not so keenly interested in chorus work.

And why should it not be so? Any mention of music in a college conjures up the thought of glee club, mandolin club or the like. Even our Alma Mater in her own catalogue mentions the former as one of her advantages. In the face of this fact for two years Ursinus has been practically dead musically speaking. We have had our choruses with more or less of interest manifested. But the consensus of opinion seems to favor the glee clubs.

Men of Ursinus it is up to us. We have talked it over. Will this be all or do we want this thing enough to really work for it?

Miss Hartenstine has consented to lead a glee club under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Let's cooperate with her. All those who were out last Thursday and any more interested turn out next Wednesday evening at 7.30., over at Olevian Hall. Your presence or absence will show how much you really want a glee club. Let's go!

S. G., '25

## THE JOY OF WORK

The following editorial from the Temple Weekly seems so appropriate and well written that the Ursinus Weekly publishers take pleasure in presenting it to the local readers:

"Did you ever notice that you did particularly well in those studies you liked and just got by those courses detested, if you managed to pass at all?"

"When I was in college, I was forced by faculty requirement to minor in a science group. I had as much use for science as a cow has for wings—or, at least, I thought so then. Having had an elementary course in Physics in prep school, I elected to minor in that group. How I hated the subject! It was always the last lesson I prepared, and I always studied it half-heartedly and with a feeling of irritation. Naturally, I flunked it. I didn't deserve to pass."

"The next year, I had to repeat the course. A second failure meant dismissal from college. I attacked the subject with feverish determination and finally mastered it. To my great surprise, I discovered one day that I liked it! I could not understand then why I should so change as actually to like a study that had caused me such mental drudgery and the only course failure I had ever experienced."

"I know why now."

"In college, the student believes he does well in a subject because he likes it. However, the reverse is true. He likes that subject because he does well in it, and he detests the subject to which he does not give his best. There is joy in the complete mastery of a subject that cannot be described."

"Who likes to go for a hard tramp when his muscles are flabby? Subject those muscles to proper training, and exercise becomes a positive joy. The mind, poorly directed and lazily applied, finds little pleasure in study. It is the trained mind that joys in the complete mastery of itself. It is the trained mind that joys in the battle with the difficult."

If we are wise, we subject our bodies to hard physical discipline, and grow strong. It is necessary to subject our minds to discipline and so grow in mental strength."

"Do not pick all your courses because you like them, but always carry at least one subject that will make you dig and the complete mastery of which will give you joy in the work for the work's sake."

## Y. M. C. A.

The opening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. for this year was held last Wednesday evening in the Y. M. social rooms. The attendance was good, about fifty men being present. After the preliminary devotional exercises Mr. Paine sang a very enjoyable solo, "Have Thine Own Way." Mr. Cook, who presided, then read the scripture lesson.

The talk of the evening, also delivered by Mr. Cook centered about the phrase, "Why stand ye there gazing." "This phrase," he said, "was spoken by Christ, to his disciples, when after rising from the dead he appeared to them, and they, upon his ascension continued to gaze heavenward. Christ told them to go out and convert the world."

"However to work for Christ we must have three things instilled in us. First we must have a love for Christ

in our hearts; such a love as a mother has for her child, an all sacrificing love. Then we must have an indwelling of the Holy Spirit, strengthening and emboldening us. This is part of our equipment for service. Finally we must be active for Christ. Inaction causes the flame of zeal to die."

What is the Y. M. going to do with that bit of love, Holy Spirit and activity that each of us has in his heart? Is it going to let them go to waste? "What wonders," challenged Mr. Cook, "could not be performed if a little of the activity displayed on the athletic field were turned for Christ? A successful meeting was brought to a close with another song and the repetition of the Lord's Prayer."

A college education is a fine thing for a professional football player, but he can get along without it.—Evening Public Ledger.

## RED CROSS LOOKS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS FOR WORKERS

### Vision in Collegiate Circles Makes for Best Type of Men and Women

There is probably no word harder worked in the colleges and universities today than "vision." And it is because of this quest of vision that students are thinking with a clarity a degree of penetration, an inclusiveness, and an earnestness of purpose which did not characterize preceding generations. Underneath a certain surface lightness engendered by the healthful give-and-take of present day campus life, there is developing a fibre which will stand the test of the epoch upon which the world is entering.

The Red Cross, national and international, recognizes the fact that in the American colleges and universities of today is to be found its leadership for tomorrow, in a work which perhaps more than any other is interpreting to the world at large the full scope and meaning of the ideal of the Brotherhood of Man. Consequently it voices at this time an appeal to the students of America, not only for support in the oncoming American National Red Cross Roll Call, November 11-29, but for serious constructive study of the work and methods of the Organization, looking toward the day when they will assume their rightful positions of community, States and national leadership.

The demands of the time are increasingly complex, and the future is heavily charged with forces which as yet defy analysis. It is not by chance that you have come to your high place in life. We believe that it is for a purpose, and that without the best each one can do in service to his fellowmen, all life must be poorer in the end.

Will you not therefore, stand with the unconquerable will of a Sidney Lanier to the ideal of service? Through years of poverty which he could have changed by sacrifice of his ideals, and through a greater number of years of illness from tuberculosis which he had not the power to change, the beloved poet of the Southland struggled on, until with a temperature of 104, and while too weak to feed himself, he penciled his last and greatest poem, "Sunrise," afraid that he would die ere the completion of his task:

"Knowledge we ask not—Knowledge Thou hast lent;

But Lord, the will—there lies our bitter need;

Give us to build above a deep intent, The deed, the deed!"

—U—

Dartmouth College has recently issued, for the benefit of its graduates and undergraduates, a pamphlet which, in part, read as follows:

"The Department of English thinks that you will enjoy reading the following books. The list in no sense pretends to be complete; it is rather representative, the books being chosen because they have intrinsic merit and because they are typical products of one of the most important periods in the history of literature—the contemporary period. It is the desire of the Department of English to furnish such lists from time to time if they are found to be of service."

Roughhewn, Dorothy Canfield. Millions, Ernest Poole. Captain Blood, Rafael Sabatini. The Enchanted April, "Elizabeth." The Cathedral, Hugh Walpole. Gigolo, Edna Ferber. Valiant Dust, K. F. Gerould. Plays: Fifth Series,

John Galsworthy

The Hairy Ape Anna Christie The first Man Eugene O'Neill. Last Poems, A. E. Housman. The Second Empire, Philip Guedalla Life and Letters of Walter H. Page, Burton J. Hedrick. Steel, G. R. Walker. The Mind in the Making, James H. Robinson.

Human Nature in the Bible, Wm. L. Phelps. From McKinley to Harding, H. H. Kohlsaat. Public Opinion, Walter Lippman. —Temple Weekly.

## ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Zwing's talent produced a snappy, well balanced miscellaneous program Friday night to a large and very appreciative audience. That the audience was appreciative was shown by the large number of encores which they called for.

The features of the night were, the sketch, Miss Groninger, leader, which portrayed the dances of the past and the modern dance; "College Problems," Mr. Stover, containing wholesome humor, and a piano solo by Miss Ehly, who is one of Zwing's most talented pianists. The program was typically Zwinglian and merited great praise for those who participated in it.

The program:

String Music . . . . . Mr. Eger and Mr. Baker

Touring a la Ford . . . . . Mr. Rutter "College Problems" . . . . . Mr. Stover Reading, from Poe . . . . . Miss Radcliffe Sketch . . . . . Miss Groninger, leader Piano Solo . . . . . Miss Ehly "Wise Cracks" . . . . . Mr. Sieber Zwing Review . . . . . Editor No. 2

The Society was honored by the presence of two of her old members, Mr. Earl K. Miller '23 and Miss Beatrice Latshaw '22, who gave short and interesting talks.

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## The Tower Window



URSINUS deeply mourns the death of Doctor E. A. Krusen. He was one of the oldest directors of the College in point of service, having been elected to the Board in 1903. As a practicing physician in the town of Collegeville, he had established many intimate contacts with the College, and on coming into the Board, was at once made a member of the Executive Committee. The records of the Board show that it was customary in the absence of the president, to make Doctor Krusen chairman, and when the present constitution was adopted in 1908 he was made First Vice President in which office he served until the time of his death.

Soon after his entrance into the Board of Directors, radical changes in the personnel of the College took place by reason of resignation and deaths. Following the death in 1905, of the Rev. Joseph H. Hendricks, D. D., who had long been secretary, Doctor Krusen became secretary of the Board and the records show that he performed the duties of the office with fidelity and accuracy. During an interval in the year 1906, Doctor Krusen served also as Acting Treasurer. During these days he visited the College offices every day and gave personal attention to the business of the institution.

When the present athletic field was laid out the Directors were baffled because of the high estimates received from contractors for the large amount of grading required, and the Doctor with characteristic generosity volunteered to take charge of the work himself and see it through at cost. The latter he kept down by going out through the surrounding country and employing farmers whose acquaintance he had made through long years of medical practice. Soon a half dozen teams of horses with plows, carts and scoops were at work, and every afternoon saw the Doctor driving out to the field as he came in from his professional rounds. Thus he directed the work and finally completed the job at only a mere fraction of the cost represented in the original bids.

He was a staunch supporter of athletics. As long as he remained in Collegeville he treated the football casualties free of charge and was always with the team at games unless pressing professional duties required his presence elsewhere. Many an Ursinus football cripple (the writer not excepted) will be reminded of everlasting obligation to the good Doctor as he recalls the kind hearted professional treatment received of him in times of misfortune on the field.

In meetings of the Directors, Doctor Krusen was always constructive and progressive. He was never hasty but his mind worked evenly and promptly to a position and as soon as the latter was reached he was ready to propose action. Thus it was on his motion that, after discussion in which all the points were pretty well brought out, the Board voted two years ago to establish the department of Economics and Business Administration. In like manner it was after an advanced position taken by him and a few other laymen in the meeting last June, that an important feature of the new salary schedule was adopted.

These traits, and others, brought him into prominence in his profession. He not only headed a large medical practice in Norristown in connection with which he established and successfully conducted the Riverview Hospital, but was accorded a leading position in Homeopathic medical circles in county and state. He served as president of the State Association and was a regular attendant upon its meetings from year to year. The newspapers carried reports of an address he delivered at its session in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, as chairman of the legislative committee, on the day before he died. He appeared to be in excellent health. Death came

suddenly from angina pectoris early Thursday morning, September 20. The funeral service in Trinity Reformed Church, Norristown, was largely attended, and many followed the remains to their last resting place in Richboro Union Cemetery near the spot where he was born and where his boyhood days were spent.

His name will always stand high on the roll of honor of Ursinus College.  
G. L. O.

### Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday evening the first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. took place. Instead of the usual service, an outdoor meeting held on the steps of the library.

The service opened by singing several of the old familiar hymns. Miss Johnson read a passage of the Scriptures. Then, in a few words of welcome, Miss Detwiler, the president, stated her wish that "every girl would be for the Y. W. as the Y. W. is for every girl."

Miss Johnson sang some of the songs our Y. W. girls learned at Eaglesmere this summer. These were eagerly entered into by old and new. The good old songs that belong only to 'Sinus were sung as well.

After singing the campus song a little surprise awaited the Freshmen. Wholly mystifying capsules were given to them in which was a tiny slip of paper. These proved to be invitations to a tea which was given in each of the halls on Saturday afternoon.

### NEW STUDENTS

This year the College sets a new record in admitting exactly one hundred freshmen. Seventeen students are admitted to advanced standing.

The seventeen are:

Barth, Mildred  
Bauer, Gertrude  
Borkey, A. C.  
Derk, Malcolm M.  
Engle, Rebecca  
Eldon, J. Wm.  
Givler, Samuel  
Harter, Edna S.  
Heiges, Ralph E.  
Heisler, Ruth K.  
Herber, Howard T.  
Kuntz, Margaret  
Marquardt, M. Agnes  
Martin, Edna Mae  
Miller, Margaret  
Staudt, Edith E.  
Walbert, Helen Mae

### FRESHMEN

Baker, Victor W.  
Beddow, Maryetta  
Blum, Clair  
Boice, Russell  
Boston, Barbara  
Broad, Wm. Henry  
Burdan, Lester  
Burgard, Earl H.  
Causey, John  
Clarke, Thomas  
Copper, Wallace  
Corson, Harry L.  
Cosman, James  
Derr, Myrtle  
Dietrich, Hope  
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Haiges, Evelyn K.  
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Haines, George Henry  
Hathaway, Adelaide  
Hendricks, Jacob E.  
Heppe, Ruth E.  
Hess, Ray P.  
Hoagland, Owen  
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Johnson, Isabel Mae  
Jones, Howard F.  
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Koch, George  
Kratz, Willard  
Kresge, Arlene  
Kuder, Ruth  
Laudenslager, Richard  
Leo, Bernice  
Lesser, Evelyn A.  
Light, Harvey N.  
Loux, Alvin L.  
Malone, John Gilbert  
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McCabe, Hattie  
McLaughlin, Samuel S.  
Michelson, Miriam  
Miller, Elizabeth  
Miller, Leonard  
Miller, Stanley J.  
Moser, Lillian  
Moyer, Stanley  
Nace, Oliver  
Nelson, Anna  
Nute, Bernace  
Oppenheimer, M. Joseph  
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Stettler, Ruth  
Stichler, Elizabeth M.  
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Stull, B. Norman  
Thomas, Adeline  
Thomas, K. E.  
Trexler, Harold  
Vanaman, Louis I.  
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Wallace, Wm. Harry  
Weaver, Bertha  
Werner, Marion L.  
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## SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY.

A miscellaneous program was opened with a piano solo by Miss Poley. Both her pieces were exceptionally well played. Mr. Cook, as an impersonator, presented College Problems which proved to be very humorous. The readings presented by Miss Algers were up to a high standard and much enjoyed. The quartette, Miss Detwiler leader, entertained with two beautiful selections. Mr. Seller's paper on "Gossip" was very amusing and had some good points. A mysterious sketch was put on by Mr. Dietz. It is still a big question of what it was all about.

Miss Shutack presented "Old King Cole," in a clever manner. A modern saleslady was represented by Miss Shipe in a humorous way. The Gazette was read by Miss Detwiler.

Mrs. George Christman was welcomed by all Schaffites into active membership of the society. Prof. Bretz and Mr. Boswell were also accepted as honorary members.

Many visitors attended the meeting. Miss Snape, a former Schaffite, now attending the U. of P., was among the visitors.

The following officers were elected: President, Kauffman; vice-president, Gilpin; recording secretary, Miss Kearn; corresponding secretary, Miss Gilbert; pianist, Miss Kulp; chaplain, Paine; editor No. 1, Miss Zaugg; editor No. 2, Miss Watkins; editor No. 3, Miss Stevenson; critic, Miss Hinkle; janitor, Herber; assistant janitor, Miss Shutack.

—U—

Ursinus Eleven Holds  
(Continued from page 1)

the goal posts, Evans, Roehm Mann and Stafford did not let a man encircle their stay at end. Evans was hurt on the first play, but fought until he was carried off in the third period. Skinner plugged holes to perfection, Yaukey and his cohorts Rensch and Clarke were as happy as children and enjoyed sinking their opponents faces in the new mown grass. "Tippy" Moyer and Strine along with "Pete" Agley and Eckerd were also lionized with their play. For Columbia Peace, Ferris and Johnson played well.

Ursinus	Columbia
Roehm	L. E. Wagner
Skinner	L. T. Smullen
Rensch	L. G. Jackson
Yaukey	C. Schmittisch
Clarke	R. G. Weiberg
Hunsicker	R. T. Schobin
Evans	R. E. Neal
Faye	Q. B. Pease
Jones	L. H. Johnson
Wismer	R. H. Hardy
Derk	F. Kirschmeyer

Substitutions: For Ursinus—Mann for Roehm, Stafford for Evans, Moyer for Skinner, Agley for Jones, Eckerd for Derk; for Columbia—Ferris for Neal, Echavia for Pease, etc.

—U—

## LECTURE COURSE TO BE

## ONE OF TALENT

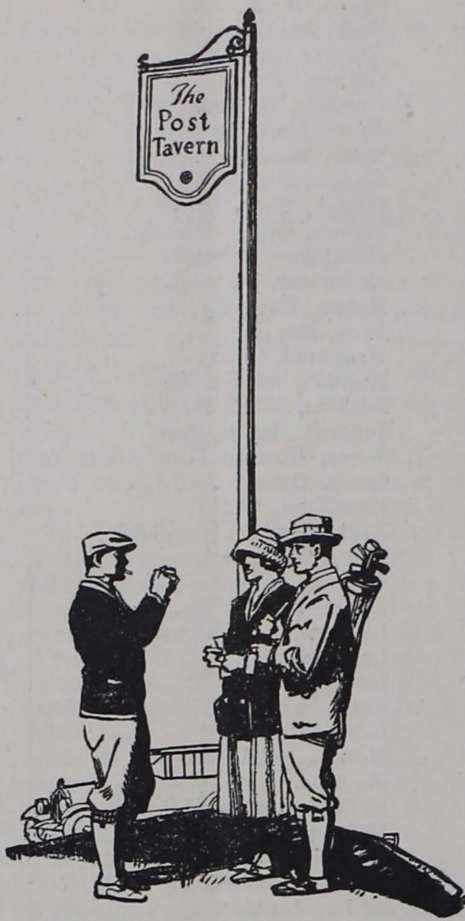
A fine season is promised in the course of entertainments provided for this year. The Committee in charge has selected the numbers with a view to variety but has aimed to preserve throughout a high standard.

The series will open on the evening of October 11 when the Conley Concert Company under the leadership of Frank Conley will appear. Other musical numbers are the Montague Light Opera Company which returns for the third time and Thaddeus Rich, the well-known concert-meister of the Philadelphia Orchestra. In midwinter there will be an evening with Edwin M. Whitney, the distinguished reader, and there will be two lectures in March and April, one of which will probably be by United Senator Simon E. Fess of Ohio. The men sought for the lectures cannot be gotten for fixed dates long in advance. It is therefore impossible to announce them at this time. Tickets for the course will be issued this week.

—U—

Y. W. Teas

Ever since Wednesday night when announcement of it was first made old and new girls alike looked forward to the little Y. W. teas held at five o'clock in each girls' hall. Each tea was in the nature of a "get acquainted party" for the old and new girls.



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**FATIMA**

## Alumni Notes

'12. Edward A. Glatfelter completed work for his Master's degree in the Gettysburg College Summer Session. Mr. Glatfelter took his degree in the field of Education.

'12. Rev. Ralph Schlosser, of Elizabethtown, Pa., is assistant to the President of Elizabethtown College.

'21. M. Josephine Xander is teaching in the schools of Santa Rosa, Calif.

'22. Harry C. Wildasin is now on the teaching staff of the Littlestown High School.

'22. Margaret Bookman has transferred from the Kane, Pa., High School to Norristown, where she is teaching English.

'23. Millicent Z. Xander is a student nurse in Lane Hospital, Leland Stanford University, San Francisco, Calif.

'22. Allen Glass is employed by the South Amboy, N. J., High School and is teaching biology, physics and coaching athletics.

Two former students of Ursinus featured in automobile accidents during the past two weeks. J. Leroy Schmeier, of Norristown, collided with a boy and a bicycle injuring the boy severely. Mr. Kichline ran down a boy in Wind Gap with the same result.

## Marriages

'21. George P. Kehl to Miss Dorothy Hartline of Dayton, Ohio, on July 24, 1923. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles P. Kehl, father of the groom, and a member of the class of 1890. Mr. and Mrs. Kehl are residing at 1006 Iroquois Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

'22. Harry C. Wildasin to Ada Wertz of Littlestown, Pa., on December 23, 1922. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. S. Lindaman, T-72. Mr. and Mrs. Wildasin are residing in Littlestown.

'18. Miss Bessie C. Rosen to William Jones, of Spring City, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Amandus J. Leiby.

'22. Miss Agnes Dirks, Canton, Kansas, announces her engagement to Lloyd G. Little, of the Medical College of the University of Kansas. Mr. Little attended the University of Kansas last year, and attended summer school at the University of Colorado.

## FOUR CLASSES HOLD ANNUAL ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the Senior class held on Monday the following officers were elected:

Pres.—C. Earl Linck  
Vice-Pres.—John Markely  
Sec.—Beatrice Shreve  
Treas.—Carl M. High  
Attorney—Henry S. Kauffman  
Poet—Margaret Hocker.

The Junior class has elected the following officers:

Pres.—Russell L. Moyer  
Vice-Pres.—Beatrice Shafer  
Sec.—Nathalie E. Gretton  
Treas.—John H. Bisbing.

The following are the Sophomore class officers for the present term:

Pres.—Macdonald Roehm  
Vice-Pres.—David Stevenson  
Sec.—Lena Carl  
Treas.—Elwood C. Peters  
Historian—Margaret Ehly  
Poet—Ella W. Watkins  
Attorney—Eugene K. Miller.

The Freshman class held their first meeting on Thursday, when the following officers were elected:

Pres.—Victor W. Baker  
Vice-Pres.—Helen Ort  
Sec.—Kathryn Reimert  
Treas.—Preston Haas  
Historian—Kathryn Thomas  
Poet—Samuel A. Reimert  
Attorney—Earl Skinner  
Cheer Leader—Jacob Hendricks.

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